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THE VALLEY STAR

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HELPING PEOPLE REACH FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

VOLUME 2, ISSUE 7 SAGINAW, MICHIGAN FEBRUARY 11, 1972

The late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s picture hangs on the wall, it seems as though he is wispering in his fathers ear, The Secret of His Dream.

I Have A Dream

Editor's Note:
The editor of the Valley Star takes great pride in sharing with you in this week's issue a speech that was made many years ago, by a man who believes in love, freedom and equality.

That man, non other than Dr Martin Luther King, who gave his life for this belief.

Today, February 11, National Negro History Week, the Valley Star salutes Dr King as history's greatest black man of the Twentieth Century.

Five score years ago, a great American, in whose symbolic shadow we stand, signed the Emancipatation Proclamation. This momentous decree came as a great beacon light of hope to millions of Negro slaves who had been seared in the flames of withering injustice. It came as a joyous daybreak to end the long night of captivity.

But, one hundred years later, we must face the tragic fact that the Negro is still not free. One hundred years later, the life of the Negro is still sadly crippled by the manacles of segregation and the chains of discrimination. One hundred years later, the Negro lives on a lonely island of poverty in the midst of vast ocean of material prosperity. One hundred years later, the Negro is still languishing in the corners of American society and finds himself an exile in his own land. So, we have come here today to dramatize an appalling condition.

In a sense, we have come to our nation's capital to cash a check. When the architects of our republic wrote the magnificent words of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, they were signing a promissory note to which every American was to fall heir. This note was a promise that all men would be guaranteed the inalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is obvious today that America has defaulted on this promissory note, insofar as her citizens of color are concerned. Instead of honoring this sacred obligation, America has given the Negro people a bad check; a check which has come back marked, "insufficient funds." But we refuse to believe that the bank of justice is bankrupt. We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check — a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice. We have also come this time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. NOW is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlight path of racial justice. NOW is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children. NOW is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood.

It would be fatal for the nation to overlook the urgency of the moment and to underestimate the determination of the Negro. This sweltering summer of the Negro's discontent will not pass until there is an invigorating autumn of freedom and equality. Nineteen sixty-three is not an end, but a beginning. Those who hope that the Negro needed to blow off steam and will not be content will see neither rest nor tranquility in America until the Negro is granted his citizenship rights. The whirlwinds of revolt will continue to shake the foundations of our nation until the bright day of justice emerges.

But, there is something that

Continued on Page 2

Delta Sigma Thela Sweetheart Ball

by CHARLENE COLVIN

The High Life Inn's low ceiling Tokushima Room was decorated with valentines, cupids and gum drop trees for the Delta Sigma Thela sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball, held last Saturday evening, February 5. The ball was a dinner-dance and is annually the group's principal fund-raising activity.

Miss Little & Escort.

The dinner was delicious, hot roast beef and fried chicken served family style with all the trimmings, topped off with peppermint ice cream and the Inn's super coffee. There was good company and good conversation all around.

When the dancing began, music was started by the Young Brass Ryhthm Band, whose faces are familiar to many northeast Saginaw club goers.

The Saginaw Chapter of Delta Sigma Thela is a young chapter, having at present about 20 active members.

This year's president, Miss Delores Wilson, told us that

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THE VALLEY STAR

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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48607
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Alonza Colvin . . . . . Editor-Publisher

A Dream

I must say to my people who stand on the warm threshhold which leads into the palace of justice. In the process of gaining our rightful place, we must not be guilty of wrongful deeds. Let us not seek to satisfy our thirst for freedom by drinking from the cup of bitterness and hatred.

We must forever, conduct our struggle on the high plane of dignity and discipline. We must not allow our creative protest to degenerate into physical violence. Again and again we must rise to the majestic heights of meeting physical force with soul force. The marvelous new militancy which has engulfed the Negro community must not lead us to distrust of all white people, for many of our white brothers, as evidenced by presence here today, have come to realize that their destiny is tied up with our destiny and their freedom is inextricably bound to our freedom. We cannot walk alone.

And as we walk, we must make the pledge that we shall march ahead. We cannot turn back. There are those who are asking the devotees of civil rights, "when will you be satisfied?" We can never be satisfied as long as the Negro is the victim of unspeakable horrors of police brutality. We can never be satisfied as long as our bodies, heavy with the fatigue of travel, cannot gain lodging in the motels of the highways and the hotels of the cities. We cannot be satisfied as long as the Negro's basic mobility is from a smaller ghetto to a larger one. We can never be satisfied as long as a Negro in Mississippi cannot vote and a Negro in New York believes he has nothing for which to vote. No, no, we are not satisfied, and we will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream.

I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storm of persecution and staggered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day even the State of Mississippi, a desert state, sweltering with the heat of injustice and oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but, by the content of their character.

I have a dream, today.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullifications, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream, today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith with which I returned to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with new meaning, "My Country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pilgrim's pride, from every mountainside, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So, let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!

Let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado!

But, not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia!

Let freedom ring froom Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi.

From every mountainside, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! Free at last! Thank the God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Pancake Supper

Ricker PTA is having it's annual pancake supper

Monday, February 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. Adults $1.25; children 75c. Children under 5 years, free. Treat your sweetheart to an evening out of the kitchen.

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Mrs. Martin & Mrs. Rance.

Sweetheart Ball

most of the chapter's members are business and professional women and many were members of the sorority while in college. Miss Wilson is herself a teacher, and is now teaching at Webber Junior High. Other officers include vice president, Mrs Odahlia Rance; secretary, Mrs Barbara Diamond; treasurer, Mrs Liz Robertson; chairman of the Sweetheart Ball committee, Miss Sharon Wilson.

The sorority uses the funds raised chiefly for scholarships. It has maintained one student in college each year and now has tentative plans to begin helping two students each year. The sorority is a service organization, which attempts to help in many situations where deserving people are in need.

The members Delta Sigma Thela not only raised funds for last Saturday evening, but also provided a very stimulating and enjoyable evening.

Standing Left, Pres. Miss Wilson & Member.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Doster.

Anyone with a Dope Habit and Wants to kick it permanently, call 752-4098.

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Police Relations

Police Community Relations will have a meeting February 17 at 7 p.m. at the Diplomat Club, 1003 Lapeer Street.

This PCR workshop meeting is to discuss the growing concern of crime that affects our community.

Speakers will be: Prosecuting Attorney George Thick; Chief of Sag. Police Dept. Chief Coats; Judge Gilbert; of Sag. Probate Court; two beat officers; PCR Committee will also be there.

For those of you who are not aware of Police Community Relations, they are here to help bridge the gap between the community and police relations.

The public is invited.

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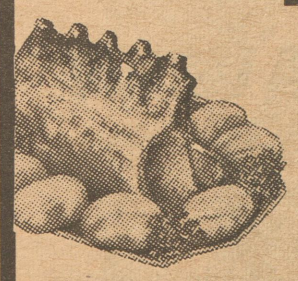

Due To Technical Difficulties The Friendly "C" Will Not Open On February 11.

Watch For Opening Announcements, Soon In The Valley Star Newspaper.

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I Just Love People, Says Pauline As She Checks a Tab For A Customer.

Woman Of The Week

by JULIUS YOUNG

(Understanding People and Their Moods)

The Valley Star proudly presents Mrs Pauline Cortez as Woman of the Week. Mrs Cortez as we all probably know is head waitress at Johnny's Chicken Inn, having been there with smiling face and all for 19 years and if you're yet to eat there, you're not only missing delicious food but also good down to earth service. Those who have eaten there know that it is a pleasure to be served by Pauline who is also interesting to talk to, I guess the reason being she just sincerely likes people.

Mrs Cortez, born Pauline Perez in Encinal, Texas in 1923 to Mr and Mrs Ramon Perez, second to the oldest child of 13 children. Pauline began working at the age of only 14, working in an Encinal, Texas restaurant in the kitchen section helping out where she could. Mrs Cortez and husband married 31 years came to Saginaw in 1946, along with son, Danny, now 29 years old. Mrs Cortez, now the proud mother of four children, Danny, previously mentioned, Gilbert 23, Michael 19 and Yolanda, the only girl, 15.

Mrs Cortez began working at Johnny's Chicken Inn in 1953 and being a waitress says Mrs Cortez is not an easy job; people are moody and sometimes are not in the best of moods. Being a waitress calls for the understanding of people and their moods.

Mrs Cortez generally speaking of the hardships endured, singled out her son Gilbert's injury in Vietnam in 1969 as her biggest hurt. Gilbert, however, recovered remarkably well and is doing fine. Still generally speaking, this time of her blessing bestowed, she says that having four healthy children and a loving husband is a blessing each and every day.

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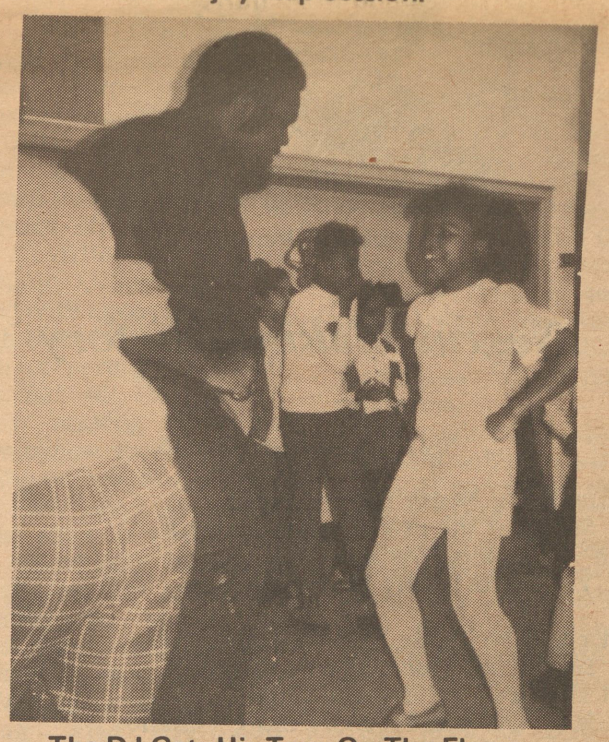
HODEL TIMES NEWS

VOLUME 1, NO. 31

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

FEBRUARY 11, 1972

Kids Enjoy Rap Session.



The DJ Gets His Turn On The Floor.

Doing The Penquin.

Black and Chicano Emphasis '72' A Tremendous Success!

The week of February 1-4 marked the fantastic beginning of Martha Longstreets' "Black and Chicano Emphasis '72" program. For those of you who were not able to participate in the week-long activities, you really missed an experience.

Art Smith, director of the "Poor Peoples Alliance" opened the program by making some very thought provoking comments on the need for a continuous program about Black and Chicano studies in our schools and also on the roles of teachers in our so called "inner city" schools. To add to these much needed comments, Longstreet students displayed their talents through the forms of creative dancing and singing. Under the direction of Mrs Dorothy Brown, community schools' dance instructor, a group of students performed a modern interpretive dance to the song, "Is It Because I'm Black." Another equally impressive and talented group of six grade students presented an African interpretive dance while attired in floor length skirts with matching "Gele" (African term used to describe a wrapped headpiece.)

At the completion of the assembly program, all adult guests were invited to visit the Career Development Culture Room for refreshments, some of the distinguished guests were: Senor Gilberto Guevara; Brother Rex Patterson, Brother Barney Harris, Mrs L. Mitchell, Mrs Blakely, Mrs D. Pierson, Mrs C. Wickes, Mrs Zeolla Davis, Brother Jim Colvin, D. Youngblade, Brother L. Carthan, Sister Lynn Brummell, Brother Jonathan Scott, Mrs C. Bradley, Brother Michael Vernon, Brother Charles Jackson, Brother Cal Beatty, Brother General Clark, Mrs F. Carter and Sgt. Duncan. A number of these guests remained for the after-school open rap session where Longstreet students had the opportunity to meet and talk to the guests.

Wednesday's agenda included a film festival featuring two films entitled, "If You Were Born In Mexico" and "Nigeria". A stimulating rap session followed. Thursday's listening and rap session was lead by Father Joseph Weathersby. A Black American short story by Arthur P. Davis, entitled "How John Boscoe Outsung the Devil" was read to the students and guests. Music of the Mexican and African origins was also listened to and discussed. The poetry of Sonza Sanchez provided inspirations to students through the poem entitled, "We Can Be Among" other, sis Carlean Beatty and Kim and Kenya Smith were special guests at the session.

The Student Social Hour that climaxed that week-long activities was a fantastic success through the efforts of Brother Cal Beatty and WWWS disc jockey, "C. J." Charles Jones. Brother Jones played many of the latest tunes while students danced their favorite dances. The unique aspect of the dance was that students were admitted only if they had the name and career of some famous Black or Chicano figure on a piece of paper and pinned to their lapel. No other form of admittance was needed.

"Black and Chicano Emphasis '72" at Longstreet School is not over yet. It has just begun!

Mrs. Vernon Gets A Dance With This Happy Lad.

Notice

The Houghton Family Planning Clinic at Johnson and 11th had a Doctor Clinic scheduled Friday the 11th at 10 a.m. until 12-noon has been cancelled in recognition of Lincoln's birthday.

Also the refill clinic from 1:30 to 4 p.m. is also cancelled.

Family Planning Clinic will be closed Feb. 21st for George Washington's birthday.

Attention Model Neighborhood Residents

Now is the time for everybody to have some say about the projects of the Model Cities Program. Here is your chance to provide some input.

All of the committees are now in the process of actively recruiting members. Those of you who have not participated now have the opportunity to become involved.

COMMITTEES

1. To study, review, modify and originate proposals and projects in their assigned area of responsibility.
2. To act as evaluation committee on projects in their assigned area of responsibility.
3. To form liaison with Evaluation Division of CDA.
4. To receive and review reports from reports from operating agencies, Evaluation Division and other pertinent sources relevant to projects in their assigned areas.
5. To conduct on-site evaluation at least once each quarter at each project.
6. To submit written reports to the Policy Board quarterly (or more often if deemed necessary by committee) of its findings and recommendations concerning projects.
7. To meet regularly.
8. That area committees will submit written reports to Planning Committee as necessary or requested but in no case less than quarterly
9. To submit roster of committee membership to Secretary of Coordinating Committee.
10. That sub-committees' chairman will submit written reports to area Committees on the above basis (quarterly).
11. To diligently carry out all responsibilities delegated to committee by Coordinating Committee.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

This project or committee is designed to help bring business enterprises to the Model Cities Neighborhood. It can also bring jobs as the result of new businesses since the Model Neighborhood has a high unemployment rate. The basic function of this program is to upgrade the economic development of the Model Cities Neighborhood.

YOUTH COUNCIL

The Youth Council is numbered up to 12 active youths, from the Model Neighborhood. The responsibilities of this council is to review proposals and make up proposals concerning the youth in the model neighborhood. One of the Council's main goals is to look at problems of the youth in the Model Neighborhood, then try and think of ways to solve them. The Youth Council is working on several projects for non-model neighborhood as well as model neighborhood youths. They are planning a project for each month with every member participating.

EDUCATION AND MANPOWER

The Eudcation and Manpower Committee is comprised of members, most of whom are from the Model Neighborhood. The primary function of the Committee is to study, review, modify and originate proposals and projects dealing in the area of Education and Manpower.

SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Social Service Committee is made up of ten members. Most of them live in the Model Neighborhood. This Committee monitors six projects. They are Juvenile Rehab., Spanish Speaking Center, Saginaw Community Clinic, Model Cities Newspaper, Family Living Resource Center, and Multi-Purpose Center.

The purpose of this Committee is to evaluate the projects and to implement as much Citizen Participation in the programs as possible.

SENIOR CITIZENS COUNCIL

The Senior Citizens Council is composed of eighteen members. Their functions are to insure that Senior Citizens in the Model Neighborhood are involved in the program, have recreation facilities, and transact any necessary business that pertains to Senior Citizens. They hold meetings twice a month in the multi-purpose center with regular attendance on the members' part.

Putting their ideas together they have started several fund-raising projects. For recreation the Senior Citizens have begun sewing and knitting sessions.

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The Physical Development Committee was designed to provide adequate housing to every family in the Model Neighborhood and also to provide clean and attractive neighborhoods and a streets. The Committee is involved in planning a playground over in the Houghton School area. We Hall. The Committee meets once a week at the Multi-Purpose Center at 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. Eight people are presently active on the Committee.

DRUG ABUSE COMMITTEE

The Drug Abuse Committee is composed of a group of people interested in drugs and illegal use of drugs in Saginaw and especially the Model Neighborhood Area. The basic function of this committee is to help eliminate the illegal flow of drugs and make available to the people needing help the necessary assistance to overcome their drug habit.

Any person interested in serving on any of the committees please contact Samuel Perkins. Community Developer at 1407 Janes Avenue. The telephone number is 754-1463.

Golden Gloves Finals Saturday Night

Semi-finals rounds of the 1972 Regional Golden Gloves Tournament held at the new Civic Center in Saginaw was a huge success, both artistically and financially.

The stage is set for the finals this coming Saturday night, February 12 and the Saginaw Downtown Lions Club officials are predicting that a near capacity house will jam the Civic Center to witness 15 championship bouts.

The team title is a toss-up between Alpena Boys Club and First Ward Community Center of Saginaw.

Alpena will enter the finals with 7 fighters while First Ward Community Center will have 6. An outside chance for the team trophy can still be given to Bay City and St. Louis who have 5 fighters each entering the final night.

Alpena will pin their hopes on the two Holsworth brothers, Tim and Dan, Ricky Dansberry, Mark Filipiak, Bruce Courtenay, kim Valley and Ed Chojnacki.

First Ward Community Center will put their hopes on the outstanding heavyweight Walter Reynolds; the 1969 regional light heavyweight champion Charles Coffie; the 1971 lightweight regional champion Adolph Kincaid; Fred Barron, Anthony McClain and Abram Murray.

The Bay City team also has fighting brothers in Dan and Bob Hiltz plus such outstanding fighters as Earl Simmons, David Hernandez and Dave Short.

St. Louis will be headed by the 1971 state champion, Alex Benavadez, Roy Ortiz, Gilbert Saenz, Victor Ortiz and Raul Ariste.

In what should be the most outstanding bout of the tournament, with all the earmarks of a Pier 6 brawl, will be the contest for the middleweight open title between the 1971 regional champion, Tom Blower and the runner-up for last year's honors, John Lindsay of Port Huron.

The Carrollton High School band will provide pre-fight entertainment.

All advance tickets for the finals will be concentrated at the Civic Center from now through Saturday. Reserved ringside seats, $3; loge reserved, $2.50; balcony reserved, $2; student $1.

CDA Staff

Jack Chapis	Administrator
Phil Albarez	Temporary Administrative Intern
Angeline Vernon	Equal Opportunity Officer
Gilberto Guevara	Spanish Coordinator
Otis Jackson	Accountant
Linda Mills	Clerical Supervisor
Liz Dugan	Clerk Typist
Harriet Gibson	Clerk Typist
Kaspar Zeltkalns	Planner
Bill DeBrodt	Manpower Planner
Ace Lopez	Education Planner
Betty Smith	Citizen Participation Coordinator
Sam Perkins	Community Developer
Enos Marquez	Community Developer
Pam Simmons	Neighborhood Worker
Claudia Wills	Neighborhood Worker
Thelma Richardson	Neighborhood Worker
Rosetta Harrell	Neighborhood Worker
Margaret Coleman	Neighborhood Worker
Sara Esparza	Neighborhood Worker

Special Announcement

On Monday, February 14, the Model Cities Senior Citizens Council will be serving Valentine's Day refreshments in tpe basement of the Multi-Purpose Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Lillian Williams

Negros Making History

by LILLIAN WILLIAMS

This being Negro History Week,
Makes it the proper time to speak.
Of Negro progress along the way,
Yes, he is finally having his day.

It could be better, this we know.
He still has a long, long way to go.
It should be all down hill now.
If he can present more unity somehow.

The Negro, the downtrodden race,
Has struggled hard to keep the pace.
Sometimes he drinks, a bitter cup,
Trying his darnedest to Inch on up.

There some people of another race,
Who would keep the Negro in his place.
His place of course, is down below,
Just as low as low can go.

His the intelligent Negro know.
And gets an education to even the score.
Education is the maker of the man.
So, he strives to go as high as he can.

He has much for which to be proud,
There is a Negro in almost every crowd.
Politician, scientist and in other walks of life,
Reached there by hard work and sometime strife.

There is no limit to how high we can go,
Rep. Shirley Chisholm would tell you so.
As Negros let's struggle to reach higher goals,
And have a golden harvest unfold.

Leonard Castillo

Equal Opportunity Officer

The offices of Model Cities takes pride in introducing its most recent employee, Leonard Castillo, filling the position of Equal Opportunity Officer. Castillo married and with new-born son of only three months, has been a Model Cities resident practically all of his life, living in northeast Saginaw twenty-five years, a Saginaw High graduate in 1963, attending Delta College for two years, then going on to the University of Western Mich. graduating with honors in 1968.

Upon graduating, Mr Castillo became active in the civil rights of Mexican-Americans, becoming dedicated to their freedom, justice and equality. Discharged from the Amry in Dec. 1971, whereupon he gained the rank of 1st lieutenant and the position of intelligence officer.

Mr Castillo, as Equal Opportunity Officer will be working with agencies funded through Model Cities. He has the job of seeing that Civil Rights Act of 1964 is not violated, making sure job discrimination does not exist. Upon the contracting of jobs, Mr Castillo, if he wishes, may visit job sites to assure that equal opportunity has been given all and that minorities have their share of the jobs entitled them, making sure job tokenism does not exist. Mr Castillo will also be working with the new training program along with the CDA Staff and the Community Action Committee (CAC).

From among the minorities himself and having been instrumental in the civil rights of others, Mr Castillo should go hand in hand with the position of equal opportunity officer and says Mr Castillo and I "I think Model Cities program will prove itself by what it does for the neighborhood" end of quote, and good luck Mr Leonard Castillo.

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Drug Abuse Proposal Discussed By City Council

by JULIUS YOUNG

The Drug Abuse Proposal Project, titled, "Stop the Flow of Drugs" discussed at the City Council in its weekly Monday meeting received controversial opinions and as it stands, the proposal has been tabled for one week pending the re-adjustment of the budget, previously proposed at $76,500. In the originally proposed budget, $38,100 was anticipated for consultants and publicity in areas of newspaper $8,100, television, $20,000 and radio advertisement $10,000. It was somewhat established by the council that possibly some free publicity may be given upon some monies being spent, however, canceling out any excessive funds anticipated also brought out by the council was the fact that $20,000 in television advertisement wouldn't go very far.

Councilmen Gary L. Millers move to table the drug abuse proposal by which the council approved pending the re-adjustment of its budget, insinuated neither for an increase or decrease in its content. Dr Kayte M. Fearn speaking in behalf of the committee, to stop the flow of drugs outlined the drug abuse proposal, pointing out some of the beneficiaries, specifically emphasizing a reduction of crime in the streets. Asked by councilmen, David F. Oeming whether there were any measurable definitive goals percentage wise, Dr Kayte said no percentages were anticipated, however, there was hope of a complete elimination of drugs, which received spontaneous approval of the councilman including Mr Oeming.

Dr Fearn advised by the council after tabeling the proposal to go over the budget and to be more specific in area involving publicity and funds to be carried over, for originally as the project was proposed, the Youth Outreach sponsored by the Saginaw Valley Youth Outreach were to receive all unspent monies totalling $29,590 for its own drug abuse program involving spiritual therapy and daily chapel services. It was pointed out by Mayor Wendler that the Citizens Policy Board did not include Youth Outreach with stop the flow of drugs and that the board approval of stop the flow of drugs had nothing whatsoever to do with the youth outreach proposal, however, Councilmen Miller again, even after the clarification by Mayor Wendler, spoke in opposition of the proposal because of its alleged attachment with the Youth Outreach Project, so it appeared that councilman Miller's tabling of the motion was in effect a personal vote against the proposal, however, Monday the 14th will tell the story.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

EDUCATION PLANNER COORDINATOR
$10,500 — $15,400

THE POSITION: Coordinates the educational projects and individual, adult vocational and higher education programs involved in the Model City program.

Assists the Model City Staff and Board in identifying educational problems.

Assists the Model City Staff and Board in long and short range educational projects, keeps informed and reports on available funding sources and prepares applications for federal, state, local funding. Prepares final educational plans.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of principles and techniques of planning curriculum and instructional programs.

Thorough knowledge of assessing education needs.

Considerable knowledge of urban socio-economic problems.

Ability to effectively work wwth residents.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a four year college, with major course work in education, public administration, or related fields.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: $10,500—$15,400: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Liberal vacation plan, eight paid holidays, city paid hospitalization and life insurance, twelve sick leave days, liberal retirement.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION COORDINATOR
$10,500 — $15,400

THE POSITION: This is an administrative and supervisory position in maintaining close cooperation and technical assistance to the Model City residents and groups working in the comprehensive program. Assist in developing programs for the Model City Area. Organizing and guiding volunteer groups working in the Model City Programs.

REQUIREMENTS: Considerable experience in community organization, administration, development and citizen oriented organizations.

Education and training, experience equivalent to graduation from college with specialization in community organization, urban planning or social sciences.

EXAMINATION: Will consist of an interview and a review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR
MODEL CITIES DEPARTMENT
$12,900 to $18,300

THE POSITION: Assist the Model City Administrator in planning, organizing, and directing the development and coordination operations of the CDA; to organize and direct the program coordination, to assist in the development of inter-agency and inter-department relations, perform other duties as designated by the Model City Administrator in his absence.

QUALIFICATIONS: Considerable experience or knowledge of urban socio-economic problems. Ability to work effectively with Model City residents. Proven administrative and leadership experience. Capable of directing training needs. Ability to direct a staff. Ability to organize.

EDUCATION: Graduation from a four year college with major work in public administration, business administration or urban planning. (Preferrably a masters degree) at least four years of increasingly responsible experience in public agencies.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

PROGRAM EVALUATION ANALYST
$12,900 - $18,300

THE POSITION: Plans, develops, organizes and supervises evaluative research systems pertaining to Model City programs; supervises research design, record keeping, analysis and reporting performed by the research analysts and information systems coordinator; supervises and participates in analysis and interpretation of results of evaluation; reports to the Model City Director, federal agencies resident groups, operating agencies and other CDA and city staff members on progress and effects of individual projects, trains staff and related work.

QUALIFICATIONS: Thorough knowledge of research and evaluative methods and procedures. Ability to assess community meeds and evaluate programs and relate to city and community officials.

TRAINING AND EXPERIENCE: Graduation from a recognized university or college with a degree in psychology, anthropology, economics, governmental administration or related fields and four years professional experience which has included analysis, research, or any equivalent combination of training. Masters degree preferred, or equivalent.

SALARY AND BENEFITS: $12,900-$18,300: Appointment may be made above the minimum, dependent upon qualifications. Three weeks vacation after one year, eight holidays, city paid hospitalization, and life insurance, twelve sick leave days annually, liberal retirement program.

SELECTION PROCEDURE: Will consist of an interview and review of background. Applications will be screened and candidates considered best qualified will be invited for interview.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Apply immediately to Personnel Office, Room 104, City Hall, Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

People Speak

Keeping His Home Together

Willie Whittaker of 1318 Dillon feels Valley Star is a good black paper. He stated he reads the paper quite frequently.

Willie said he isn't that familiar with the Model Cities program, but he has read many articles recently in the Saginaw News.

As you can see, he is trying to keep his home in the Model Neighborhood together by shoveling the snow.

She's Heard About It

Shirley Williams of 403 Carroll has been a resident of Saginaw Model Cities program. She has heard of it through friends who had been dicussing the program. The housing improvements is what she has heard most about. All together from what she's heard, she feels that the program is very nice and quite successful. She hopes that it continues.

Good Points Outweigh Bad Points

Kenny Jackson of 1315 Dillon stated he is happy that Saginaw has finally got a type of program that aims towards black betterment, and physical improvements. He feels that the program Model Cities has supplied jobs for many blacks, who maybe would have still been unemployed. He hopes the program will continue. Many people don't stop and think, the good points outweigh the bad points.

Development Center Help To Mothers

Marge Barnes mother of six children, 1827 Norman, stated she is all for the Model Cities program. From what she knows the program has supplied many black people jobs. She also told the reporter that she heard of a new day care center (Child development) for smaller children which will provide a place for these kids to go and acquire some pre-school preparation for grade school in the years to come.

Tries To Read Every Issue

Rivers Bawrow of 1112 N. 10th, another Saginaw Model Neighbor who is trying in every way to keep his neighborhood up to standards. He is a senior citizen who is doing a job many of our younger generation won't even attempt. Mr Bawrow stated, he feels the Model Cities Program is a very fine program. He sincerely hopes it will continue in the coming years. He also commented that Valley Star is a paper he tries to keep up to date on.

Valley Star Tells What's Happening

Mrs Donaldson of 1114 North 9th says that the Valley Star is real nice. She feels that the paper is very informative and she enjoys reading it. "Its a nice thing for the Blacks to have a paper" said Mrs Donaldson. What makes it so interesting is that the paper tells what's happening right here in the community. She also feels that everyone should avail themselves of the opportunity to read the Valley Star.

MISS ALICE YOUNGBLOOD

Black History Queen

The Black Charity group salutes Black History Week by crowning a queen in honor of "Black History Week" which was held at the Diplomat Club on February 5, 1972.

Sixteen lovely ladies representing all local high schools and colleges, took part in Saturday's program. But only one very lucky lady was chosen as queen. Miss Alice Youngblood, age 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Youngblood, was elected as first queen.

Alice, a student of Saginaw High School, out-polled fifteen other girls to win this year's pageant. Miss Cynthia Rochelle, 22, a student at Saginaw Valley College, took first runner-up and Miss Charlene McDaniel, 18, was the second runner-up.

As part of the program, the Wisk's Dancers put on a lovely performance. Miss Shirley Thomas with the Diplomat Band, entertained the audience with beautiful songs.

The judges for the affair were Father Balli, Mrs C. Wichs, and Willie Thomqson. General chairman for the event was John A. Moten, with Richard Conley as pageant director. Herman Scott was MC, along with Miss Demerris Biggins.

A reception was held for the contestants and their guests, following the pageant.

The Valley Star newspaper wishes success to Miss Alice Youngblood, queen and to the fifteen beautiful ladies who participated in the Black History Pageant on February 5. Good Luck, girls!

Mulit-Purpose Center

Are you taking advantage of the services that are available at the Multi-Purpose Center? In addition to the present services that are in the Center the MPC Administrative Staff, along with Norman Marker from the Michigan Employment Security Commission would like to announce to the public that starting March the 14th that Michigan Employment Security Commission will be in the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street, Monday—Friday.

In the past, the Michigan Employment Security Commission office has only been opened two days a week, which caused the problem of having to tell clients to come back at a later date. The Information Referral Specialists and the Director of the MPC, appealed to Norman Marker for a full-time representative from the main office on Michigan. So on March 14 this service will be available to the public, but will only be continued if the public show the need, otherwise, it will resume back to twice a week.

Therefore, it would be a credit to you as well as the Multi-Purpose Center and Michigan Employment Security Commission for this service to get off to a good start.

Legal aid through the Legal Aid Society, Inc., will be available for Model Neighborhood Residents every Wednesday and Thursday beginning on the 16th of February.

Black History

Part 2

Before the Civil War, textile mills in Tennessee and Virginia used slave labor exclusively. Slaves also worked as coal miners, longshoremen and in the sawmills and tobacco factories of the South. Less frequently, they worked as locomotive engineers and steam boat pilots.

In addition, slave artisans handled virtually all the skilled construction jobs. At the close of the Civil War the South had roughly 120,000 artisans, carpenters, plasterers and brick layers, about 100,000 of them were black. However, craft unionism gradually shunted the black artisans out of the general labor force and except for those who found work in black communities, the skills learned in building the antebellum mansions and public monuments atrophied from disuse.

Nor were blacks who lived in the psot Civil War north permitted to join the industrial work force WEB DuBois writing in the Philadelphia Negro reported that in 1837 only about 350 of the city's 10,500 blacks were engaged in skilled trades. Said DuBois, "And the demand for new sorts of skilled labor of which the Negro was ignorant and not allowed to learn, pushed the black artisans more and more to the wall. In that city, the plumbers and steam fitters union excluded blacks. And in the unlikely event a black plumber ventured to practice his craft without membership, the union boycotted the supplier." Not infrequently, white workers resorted to violence to remove black competition. Battles between white and black longshoremen were commonplace in New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Meanwhile, blacks turned increasingly to domestic service as the Irish deserted these jobs for the factories. New York City, for instance, had a black population of about 62,000 in 1890. And according to at least one estimate, 90 percent of them were employed in domestic and personal service. During that period there were no more than 450 black clerks, 42 doctors and 26 lawyers to be found in the city.

Some indication of the black labor force a generation later can be gleaned from the makeup of delegates to the first convention later can be from the makeup of delegates to the first convention of the National Negro Labor Congress in 1869. There were in attendance 50 engineers, 400 waiters, seven basket-makers, 32 tobacco twisters, 50 barbers, 22 carpenters and cabinet makers, 14 masons and brick layers, 15 smelters and refiners, two rollers, six moulders, 500 longshoremen and 24 printers.

The failure of blacks to obtain meaningful employment in the North became the center of serious debate. How should one prepare himself? For life on or in the factory? Into the debate stepped Booker T. Washington. In a speech delivered in Atlanta, in 1895 Washington set the tone that was to shape black attitudes toward employment for the next 30 years and perhaps longer. "Cast down your bucket where you are," Washington advised blacks who looked to the North. "I would much rather see a young colored man graduate from college and go out and start a truck garded, a dairy farm or conduct a cotton plantation and thus become a first-hand producer of wealth," he argued, than become " a parasite living upon the wealth originally produced by others, seeking an uncertain and unsatisfactory livelihood in temporary and questionable positions."

Article taken from April 1st issue of Black Enterprise.

Continued next week.

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Why Many Detroit Blacks Want No Part Of School Bussing

By June Brown Garner

A few years ago, the recent busing decisions might have brought unanimous enthusiastic response from black people. But, an increasing number of black people believe that equality is the only freeway leading to justice, while integration is nothing but a service drive, which sometimes goes off in the wrong direction, comes to a dead end or disappears altogether.

The lack of black enthusiasm for integration and its offshoot, busing, is rooted in the concept of black pride. When blacks moved to the cities, white people ran to the suburbs, taking their money with them. They left black people surprised and broke. As the city's problems fell on black backs, it was found that one of the biggest concerns was not how to live with white people but how to peacefully and cooperatively unite, educate, uplift and enrich black brothers and sisters.

After that, the next major concern was to convince suburbanites that blacks can build a safe peaceful city where whites are welcome to work, visit and shop or even to live in. It's a tremendous challenge, and Detroiters, black and white, are encouraged by such successes as the recent drop in the crime rate, a sign that the city's "down" elevator is now going up.

The only way to build a worthy city is to build worthy citizens and the place to begin is in the schools. Blacks demanded black teachers, black principals, black members of the board of education and the kind of classes in schools that would prepare children for city life. Just as these things came within grasp, along came busing.

The busing concept assumes that all black people have the same problems. Not so. In Pontiac, where the majority of students are white, where the school board defeated the concept of neighborhood schools by manipulating school boundaries, black people had no choice but to protest, and Federal Judge Damon Keith's decision that the Pontiac school board's actions were unconstitutional was a proper one.

But in Detroit, where the majority of students are black and the city is fast becoming black, the concept of moving an entire black city to the white suburbs for education is humiliating to black people and an affront to black pride. Busing says in effect, that any school which is all black is all bad. Black people cannot accept this implication because we know that black teachers are equal to white, black principals are equal to white and black student potential is equal to white.

Besides, most people know that in the Detroit racial arena, busing is neither the problem nor the solution. The real conflict between the races is segregated housing and segregated housing cannot avoid producing segregated neighborhood schools.

So it all gets back to equality. If blacks had equal housing opportunity, if people could live wherever they could afford, it wouldn't matter whether a school was all black, all white or all everything. Knowing what the real problem is, many black people are in no mood to accept the busing substitute and are not willing to go to the suburbs, hat in hand, begging white people to let black Detroit children into their suburban schools.

This group says: "Take the money you'd spend on bussing our black kids and use it to raise their grade level, reduce the size of classes, introduce new teaching techniques, purchase new equipment, help solve the problems of dope, violence and poverty and generally improve inner city schools. Give us this and keep your busses."

Many black people feel that although white people abandon the cities we've got enough guts and ability to hit a home-run, instead of walking to first base. So the all black school becomes a natural part of a predominantly black city.

Blacks know that young black people who are going to live and work in the inner-city need the type of education that will help them cope with inner city problems and the best place to get this education is in an adequately financed, progressively administered inner city school. Busing black children to the suburbs may give them an excellent white middle class education, but it can prevent them from building a black identity, which comes from learning about the black heritage, seeing capable black people in positions of responsibility, being made to feel like a first class American citizen and learning how to treat other black people with dignity and respect.

Once a black man is sure of his black identity, he doesn't have to go out and whip a cop or knock a white person in the head to prove he's a man and once he can get along with himself, he can get along with people of any race.

There are still black people who want black children to be bussed, hoping that the children will receive a better education and benefit by growing up around white people. They say that busing is necessary because America is being polarized, moving toward two societies, one black, one white, and that the integrated school is the only way to prevent this polarization.

However, others feel that America has always had two societies, maybe more, and it has already reached and returned from any imaginable limits of polarization, including keeping black people's dogs from being buried with white people's dogs, and that going to school together is no guarantee that the races will understand and respect each other. Didn't the Jews go to school with the Germans?

If this country wants citizens who respect and understand each other — and this is very necessary and desirable — it should include courses teaching the fullest meaning of citizenship rather than rely on the assumption that having the same teacher or going to the same school will automatically produce this result.

If a parent has a valid reason for wanting his child bussed to another school, every consideration should be given to his request, but to bus thousands of Detroit children for the elusive goal of "racial balance" is humiliating to black pride, destructive to the building of a black identity, a massive waste of everybody's money and a total disregard for the concept of equality which demands that every school, no matter where it's located, be equal to every other school.

Ronald Woods, President

Big Brothers Elect

The annual meeting of Big Brothers of Saginaw was held January 20, 1972. Re-elected to two year terms on the Board of Directors were Michael B. Hamilton and Terry M. Hauger. Officers for 1972 are: president, Ronald O. Woods; vice presidents, Michael B. Hamilton and Terry M. Hauger, secretary, Father G. Charles Howley and treasurer, Howard J. Woolever.

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Should Encourage Human Relations

By Helen E. Hall

A few days ago, I chanced to hear George Romney, Director of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) publicly announce his objection to (in his words) "forcing housing integration of the suburbs down the throats of the majority" (meaning whites). His claim was that they would be so incensed at being forced to live among minorities that their reactions would "destroy our country."

These statements echo the feelings of President Nixon, who made a precise announcement recently. Statements of that nature could encourage onlay a negative attitude toward integrated suburban housing in the minds of the so-called majority (whites), while the minorities would continue to was resentful with feelings of rejection on the same issue.

The announcement states, in fact, that the majority has placed grave fear in the hearts of our government leaders — or that their duty of totally integrating housing in our communities is not of great importance.

When does George Romney plan to act on such growing problem? Does the time ever come unless that decision to act is found pressing?

Romney's turning his back to this responsibility leads the majority to perpetuate a suburban block against housing integration; housing officials will continue to evade their duties in the matter, and more minorities, due to the need of more housing, will continue to make demands. Where will it end? Someone has to place his foot in the victories circle that exists.

Public officials should make certain that there pronouncements do not sustain unfair practices. Perpetuation of these practices builds larger and larger black neighborhoods and greater racial breaches. The inner-city is left to the blacks by the white majority — who do not want to be followed to the suburbs. Blacks do not have the choice, even yet, to live where they choose. Yet, in essence, George Romney is saying, "We have left houses for the minorities in the inner-city (over half of some cities), so left the majority (whites) to live in the suburbs, if they choose.

Realtors are a member of the "majority" of whom he speaks; white home-owners, business people, politicians, professionals, general firms, and landing institutions are all members of Romney's "majority" that he is protecting — not "saving the nation from." Are these the people who will "destroy our nation" if he (Romney) attempts to integrate the suburbs? (Surely, as the head of American Motors, he had better communicate with his employees than this force.)

There is a contention among the majority that houses outside the city are too expensive for Black people's purses. Contrarily some homes in the Black neighborhood and the changing neighborhoods range from $18,000 up.

President Nixon's refusal to extend funds for Urban Renewal make the housing picture bleak enough.

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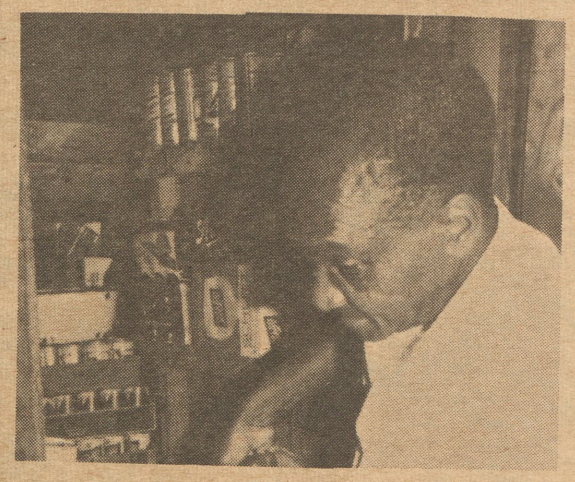

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New Columnist Joins Valley Star

ANNE C. BRYANT

Miss Bryant came to Saginaw three months ago from Lansing. A native of Memphis, Tennessee, Anne is proud of Memphis, a place of graciousness, charm and talent. She is the daughter of Mrs Leona Troupe of Saginaw and the late McKinley Troupe.

After graduation from Booker T. Washington High School, Anne entered the S. A. Owen Bible College in Memphis. There she had academic excellency, that plus personality and popularity won her the titles of "Miss Personality" and "Miss S. A. Owen."

Later working as secretary for one of Memphis' black businessmen, Anne became well integrated into Memphis' fabulous business world. For two years she modeled as one of the Linda Paige models. However, the demand for black models, at that time, was not great and she entered the University of Tennessee School of Nursing. After graduation as a URN, Anne traveled and nursed in various hospitals throughout the country.

In 1960, Mrs Bryant moved to Michigan and became "first" in many positions where black registered nurses are concerned. She is "down-to-earth", friendly and unpretentious. Named by the indigent whom she served for 10 years as "one who is a friend to everyone" — regardless of social or education level.

Deeply concerned with Christianity, Anne has continued to serve in the field of Christian education. Currently, she is co-director of Christian Education for the Women's Auxiliary, Wolverine State Congress of Christian Education.

She has served as an instructor, supervisor, a department head and co-ordinator in the nursing profession. She taught special education for two years for Muskegon County Board of Education while attending Western Michigan University with the Directors of N.A.A.C.P., vice president of the Urban League Guild and committeeman in the Muskegon County Central Committee, an extremely successful political organization that was instrumental in placing qualified black citizens in leadership civic roles. As director of the Franklin Hall Community Health Center, Grand Rapids, Anne helped formulate many community actions programs throughout the country. As a featured writer of the Grand Rapids Times, she wrote to and for the indigent of that city and also directed youths into religious, social and cultural activities. All of her energies in recent years are turned toward mental health — serving as head nurse in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, psychiatric unit volunteering in the establishing of Project Rehab a drug abuse treatment center; Sparrow Hospital Drug Abuse and Alcoholism Unit, Lansing; and presently, the Saginaw County methodone Clinic.

A very fashionable lady, Anne can be found in various churches, speaking and teaching some phrase of religious education, weekly at Saginaw High School; or Saginaw County Juvenile home rapping with youths about drugs, or weekly co-chairing the Saginaw County Drug Abuse Council.

Anne Bryant

Saginaw has got a person who is desirous of serving its community because of its needs and because of its ignorances.

Her son, Len E. Bryant, is a junior at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His majors are anthropology and pre-med.

Ann likes traveling, fashions, bridge, "real" people and working in the Black community.

"He who loses his head is usually the last one to miss it."— **Charles V. Stewart,** The Mullens (W. Va.) Advocate.

One of the first things to turn green in the spring is Christmas jewelry.—**Hilton A. Evans,** The Deposit (N.Y.) Courier.

"The modern parent has to spare the rod—so Junior can ride around in it."—**William R. Lewis,** The Lynden (Wash.) Tribune.

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